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LUCIEN M. GEX, JR. Counsel. Mississippi Test Support Operation, General Electric Company, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Purchase

Bay St. Louis city council at its Monday meeting authorized advertisement of bids for the purchase of a new patrol car for the police

Bids are to be received April 5. The council also gave a tentative approval to provide water and natural gas to a new subdivision located partly inside and partly outside the western city limits. Hancock Heights subdivision representatives said they would construct their own distribution system and resell the utilities to resid-

nts in the development. The distribution system must meet certain minimum requirements before the city will connect with it, Mayor John Scafide stated.

These facilities, the mayor added are not presently available in this area, but are included in the current utility system program now underway.

JUDGE SENTENCES TWO MEN TO **PRISON TERMS**

District Judge Sidney C. Mize Monday sentenced two persons to prison terms after they pleaded John Rutherford Jr., Hancock guilty to car theft charges in feder-County Blood Bank Chairman, an al court proceedings at Biloxi. The judge sentenced Alexander

nounced the drawing last Wednesday was 14 pints short of its goal John Yarmick, 45 Brooklyn N. Y., a merchant seaman, to serve two Chairman Rutherford said he atyears, and Frederick Joseph Piper tributed this to the inclement 48, Chatom, N. J., also a merchant seaman to serve 18 months.

They pleaded guilty to interstate donors and to all who helped transportation of a stolen 1960 Chevrolet from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATES 46th BIRTHDAY

and union representation of the Legion Horacon A. McKay, Mrs. the Legion Horacon A. McKay, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Craig, Auxiliary president, presented a gift to the Post. Guests introduced by Post Commander Joseph Benvenutti were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Keel and Mrs. Robert Gorsline of Gulfport.

Gilbert Gayaut, membership chairman, presented Awards to C. Y. O. Joseph Benvenutti, John Rutherford Jr., John Wilkerson, Russell Elliott, Warren Buehler and Harold Saucier for signing over 50 members during the membership drive Powell, Mr. Leland, Carroll, Mr. which exceeded last years mem-Herman Acker, Mr. Powell Glass, bership.

Awards for obtaining 25 members went to Gilbert Gayaut, Clyde Craig and Frank Taconi; 23 members, Edward Murtagh; 15, Fred ens, Mrs. Genevieve Rhodes, Broth- Fayard and Tom Lague.

dou. Mr. T. G. Greer, Mr. William KC BENEFIT P. Kenny, Mr. Wayne A. McMur-**SEAFOOD DINNER** tray, Mr. Sidney L. Bell, Sister

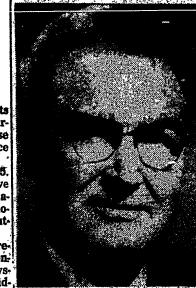
The Knights of Columbus will have a benefit sea food dinner from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, April 2, at the K. C. Hall, Main Street.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 Tuesday night's meeting. cents for children are available at Stevensons Radio and Electric Mrs. J. Campbell, vice president; Service, 126 Main Street; Com-Pak Mrs. Clifford Rogers, secretary, Food Store, Highway 90 or Tra- and Mrs. Earl Ramond, treasurer pani's Knock Knock Club, Beach

Rev. Seth Granberry, Seashore Blvd. Any member who wants to sell tickets can contact Warren Bueh-

Officers for the coming year will ler, ticket chairman. All proceeds from the dinner ternate to the forth coming annual will go to the priest's education fund.

USM MARCH 30th MEETING AT KC HALL



DR. J. TREADWELL DAVIS

The annual observance of University of Southern Mississippi Day will be held by the local Hancock County Chapter on Tuesday, March 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the KC Hall have taken place in the past few on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

A special feature of the meeting will be a presentation by Dr. J Treadwell Davis; Professor and Chairman of the Department of History at Southern, on "Student Demonstrations."

A brief business session followed by election of officers and fellowship will complete the program. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Davis is Chairman of the Department of History and is a Professor of History. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Memphis State and the M. A. and and Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. Dr. Davis joined the Southern Faculty in 1948. He was one of the nominees for the Distinguished Professor of the Year last year. He is considered by many former students and present students to be one of the top professors on the campus.

FIRST MEETING SOFTBALL LEAGUE **MONDAY NIGHT**

The first meeting of the Bay St. ov Mrs. Theo Tudury, recreation director was held Monday night at the Knock Knock Club with Don Caldwell, president, presiding. Plans were discussed and teams

registered for League play. Teams represented were Chateau Seu, Trapanis, Southern Realty and

New teams represented were St Johns Mens Club, Pearlington Barber Shop, Jerry and Mary's Restaurant and Lounge and Travis' Lounge.

Mr. Caldwell requested Mrs. Tudury to contact all teams for the next meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m., April 5 at Trapani's at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

All interested parties are invited

MRS. GERALD FAVRE **HEAD NBE PTA**

Mrs. Gerald Favre was elected president of Bay St. Louis Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at

Others named to office were H. Meyers, General Electric per onnel, conducted the program and

Operations at Gainesville. Miss Louvenia Saucier's second grade won the room count. Third grade mothers hostesses for the social hour.

showed film of the Mississippi Test

CLEAN UP CHAIRMAN THANKS ALL WHO COOPERATED

Norton Haas Jr., "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign chairman, has extended congratulations to the many interested people and organizations who participated in the campaign and especially to the newspaper publishers for their interest and efforts.

While this is the final week of the campaign, it is the hope of the committee that it is just the beginning of a program to beautify the Bay-Waveland and outlying treas which abound in natural beauty.

Letters, in the form of appeals. are being sent to owners of property in rundown condition and in need of painting and also to owners of vacant lots that have been left unattended and have become an eyesore to a neighborhood. The committee is asking that civic and community interest be shown by

Thanks were also extended to all who have already taken action along these lines as quite a bit of painting, repairing and cleaning

Attempted

A 33-year-old Iowa man has been bound over to await action of the Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace Nolan S. Ladner in a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of attempted breaking and entering and attempted robbery.

Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, said Gordon Bennett of Boone, Iowa is being held in the County jail in lieu of \$1000 bond.

Sheriff Ladner, stated he observed Bennett standing in from of Bill's Dollar Store about 9 p.m. Tuesday. After stopping down the street, the sheriff said he continued James T. Steib, Mr. John Gerding, with a dinner Thursday night at St. Louis Soft Ball League, called to observe Bennett as he attempted a anen the front door c between passing vehicles.

Bennett attempted to kick down several City Parking meters in an effort to remove the coin boxes, the shariff added.

NEARLY ALL LANDS IN TEST FACILITY **NOW ACQUIRED**

Colonel R. C. Marshall, District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Mobile, Alabama, announced that all lands and easements for the Bay-Waveland area Tuesday the Mississippi Test Facility have are seated — Mrs. J. H. Roman; been acquired except several small tracts where utilities or commoncarriers are involved. The Corps of Engineers is real estate, engineering, and construction agent for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which will operate

the facility. The facility comprises approximately 138,772 acres of land, of which 111,972 are in Hancock County and 1.800 in Pearl River County, Mississippi, and 25,000 in Government within one year of the St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana. Of date of move, or date required for WING IN 2 WEEKS the total, 13,428 acres are in the moving, whichever comes first. "fee" (construction) area and the remainder are in the buffer zone. The project involved the acquisition of 3,369 separate parcels, or tracts of land, formerly consisting of subdivision lots, homesites, com mercial properties, schools, churches, farms, and timberland. It is expected that the total land

costs will approximate \$16,000,000. The District Engineer noted that in negotiating with property owners for the necessary interests for the test facility, the Government was successful in reaching agree Louis on January 15, 1962. It had ment with approximately 75% of a peak personnel strength of 47, the owners. In cases where negotia- and now has 8 employees. The oftions could not be successfully fice will completely phase out durconcluded or where title defects ing the latter part of this year. It prevented direct purchase from the is now in the process of disposing owners titles to the required pro- of Government-owned surplus perty interests were obtained buildings acquired within the bufbrough court action. In those fer area. Sale of the buildings will the Government deposited in the Federal Court the estimated invitations to bid are available to "just compensation" based on appraisals by Mississippi and Louisiana contract appraisers, and the former owners had the option of withdrawing a portion of the de-posit demonts pending court METHODIST SERVICES trials or out of court settlements

of agreement can be reached. The Church, will deliver the sermon. District Engineer stated that a con-siderable number of cases have al-siderable number of cases have al-st this service. ready been settled out of court. As a part of the acquisition. HOST TROOP

Settlements are continuing, and

Hundreds Enjoy Pilgrinage





Shown on the chair is a wood

RIGHT: At the 19th century

now the residence of Mr. and Mrs

INTO NEW HOSPITAL

Hancock General Hospital Ad-

into the new 24 bed Pepperdene

The storeroom, maintenance

room and laundry area have been

completed the dining area is near-

ing completion, and the emergency

room and other facilities in the

new wing are expected to be com-

Mr. Logue is asking the public

and patients to bear with the ad-

ministration because of any delays

or inconveniences which may oc-

cur while renovating the office,

Fire Department Chief Walter

Saucier has asked that local resid-

ents calling the City for various

services use the number listed for

the police department 7-8133 and

Saucier said numerous calls for

miscellaneous City services come

GARDEN CLUBS

CONVENTION

not fire department 7-5151:

pleted in June, he added.

ASK PUBLIC

COOPERATION

Shown at the tea at Bay-Wavelarge modern portrait by Harvey land Garden Club which climaxed Moses in his studio where many the spring Garden_Pilgrimage in lovely paintings were on display. standing Mesdames Frank H. Em- Taylor. brey, Hilaire D. Ogden, W. W. Baltar Jr. and Ben Hille Sr. home of the deMontluzin family,

Mrs. Shadoin is pictured serving John Landon, Mrs. Joseph Duggan coffee at the John J. McDonald is talking to Mrs. Harold R. Powell home first stop on the Pilgrimage. in period costume.

known eligible persons. Completed PLAN TO MOVE applications must be filed with the More than 500 applications for moving expenses have been receiv-

ed and processed. Acquisition of the lands for the test facility also caused the relocation of two cemeteries, containing 478 graves. The remains of persons buried in these cemeteries have been relocated in 16 other cemeteries in the project vicinity. The huge project was publicly

announced on October 25, 1961. The Corps of Engineers opened a real estate project office in Bay St. be through competitive bidding and interested parties at the project

Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, Main Street Methodist Church, announced Lenten services will be in on the fire telephone possibly the Government will resume nego held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April causing delays in case an emertiations with any landowners where 1 Rev. Frank Wheat, local preacher gency should arise. th resis an indication that an area of the Main Stret Methodist

Line, will hold their 36 if snames and tenants are being convention at Buena Vista Hotel, reimbursed a reasonable amount beginning at 10 a.m., April 1. Some convention at Buena Vista Hotel, reimbursed a reasonable amount beginning at 10 a.m., April 1. Some convention at Buena Vista Hotel, by Waveland Fire Department is Anyone wanting to attend can be a New Orleans on Monday morning, March 15, Pictured above, a re, from left: Tina Aime, Robin possessions from the project. Reset host Troop for the Court of Honor contact Mrs. Ben Hille St. Bay. Mary Ann Scienne, Miss Ginny, Robert Fayard, Buddy Wood and Michael Morgan. —(Photo tiement application forms and instructions have been sent to all can Legion Home.

The coffee which opened the Bay-Waveland annual spring offgrimage Tuesday morning at the lovely ultra modern home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald, 504 North Beach was attended by

large number of visitors. At the next stop on the tour, the deMontluzin family home now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Landon, Miss Lorraine deMontiuzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene deMontiuzin gave a detailed history of the deMontiuzin family documents on display signed by five French Kings dating as far back an 1689. About 285 tourists and a large number of school children and teachers viewed the documents and collection of antique glassware

and china on display. The beautiful home and gardens at the James C. Senter Jr. home were toured prior to luncheon at Haverty's Restaurant, Waveland.

At the studio of Robert J. Geiger many beautiful paintings were on display. Here Mrs. Walter Hava, one of the hostesses, and Dr. Hava served punch from a Venetian glass service.

The garden and African violets of jeweled-like colors, were described as "breath taking" by visitors to the Herbert Baron home, 263 Beach Blvd.

Paintings of Wiley Churchill, Waveland, water-color artist, were one of the main attractions at the tea at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, which closed the day's activities. Miss Veronica Mohr, Bay-Waveland Spring Pilgrimage chairman, said visitors from 13 states and two foreign countries, Germany and England, were among those who registered on the tour.

Miss Mohr and Mrs. Ben Hille Sr., Bay-Waveland Garden Club president, have expressed thanks to all those who opened their homes for the occasion and to all who helped make the Pilgrimage a success.

AUTO IS TOTAL LOSS DUE FIRE

Fire Chief Walter Saucier reported the fire department entwered a call at Bay High Stadium about 1:48 p. m. Saturday when a 1959 Chevrolet belonging to Mrs.

M. J. Languirand caught fire. A booster unit was used to fight the fire, but it had already engulfed the car when firemen arrived at the scene, Saucier said.

The car was reported a total loss. Firemen were also called to extinguish a woods fire about 4:55 p.m. Sunday on Boardman Avenue. A booster unit and flaps were used for about an hour to fight the fire, Saucier stated.

block print by Artist Herbert REV. SETH **GRANBERRY** TO PREACH

Rev. Seth W. Granberry, Superintendent of the Seashore District of the Methodist Church, will be guest preacher at the Main Street Methodist Church Thursday night, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of eight Lenten Services conducted by the church. Rev. Granberry is serving his first year in the capacity of superintendent. He has served a number of the great churches of the conministrator Tom Logue said this ference, and as delegate to the week plans are being made to move General and Jurisdictional con-

wing of the Hospital in about two three times. The public is invited.

ferences of the Methodist Church

700 STILL NOT SIGNED FOR HOME EXEMPTION

Approximately 700 Hancock, County homeowners still have not taken advantage of the opportunity to secure 1965 homestead tak exemptions. Tax Assessor George Heitzmann said this week.
The deadline for illing is April

Applicants are required to show their vehicle license tag receipt and those applying for the first. time must also show their warranty

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the Spring Garden Pilgrimage Tuesday, Waveland Home Domonstration Club postponed their meeting to next Tues-All members are invited to at

SALATIN SUBSISSION IN LOVOL MEANING

Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., will hold their Scill Annual

Member Mississippi Press Association Published Every Thursday Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis Act of March 3, 1879.

THE CHILDREN ARE WAITING

There are many worthy organizations, working for the health and welfare of children, that ask and receive our support. We Americans are a compassionate people, and even the most unsentimental of us cannot bear to think of thildren who are waiting for help that does not interment was in Bayou Coco

But how many of us stop to think that when the American Cancer Society asks us this April to help conquer cancer with a Checkup and a Check that our contribution will help thousands of children with cancer?

The tragic fact is that cancer is the leading cause of death from disease among school children. In 1965, more than 5,000 young lives will be lost to cancer.

The greatest single weapon we have against cancer - in both children and adults - is the constant vigilance of the informed individual. Tens of thousands of Americans are alive today because they recognized the and six great grandchildren. danger signals of cancer and received prompt treatment.

During Crusade against Cancer month, your American Cancer Society is conducting a special educational tery. program to make parents aware of the danger of cancer in children. So often this disease begins with some seemingly trivial ailment that is ignored until it is too

Parents are urged to know the danger signals of childhood cancer and to consult a doctor if any of these symptoms appear. Prompt action means real hope of a

There is as yet no cure or preventive for leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissues, which takes the lives of about half of the children who are cancer victims. But, there is growing optimism that leukemia may be the first cancer to be permanently controlled. The American Cancer Society is currently spending over \$2 million a year on leukemia-related research alone.

We all wait eagerly for each medical advance that means new hope in our common struggle to cure cancer. Among us are thousands of Children — many too young to read these words - who are victims of cancer.

This April, when you are asked to support the American Cancer Society's Crusade, please remember the children are waiting.

SISTER MARY THARSILLA, 95, DIED

Cole) daughter of the late Virgi- Gulfport, officiating. nia Nickolson and John Cole, died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday, March 18, Cemetery, Pass Christian in New Orleans.

Sister Thersilla faught at St. STANFORD DEATH Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, for IN NEW ORLEANS a number of Years.

A native of Saltillo County, Mississippi Sister had been a resident of Mrs. Beatrice Hall Stanford, aunt of Mrs. Forest L. Favre of Bay St. Fineral servoles were held from Standard With a Requiem Mass. A native of Illinois, Mrs. Standard Mass. Interment was in St. Louis Ceme tery No. 3.

SAUCIER DEATH IN PASS CHRISTIAN

children. Funeral services were conducted

at 1 p.m. Friday from the resid-Sister Mary Tharsilla, C.S.J., ence with the Rev. W. 1. Guice in the world, Virginia Lilly pastor, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church

LAST SATURDAY

Louis, died at 7:40 p.m., Saturday

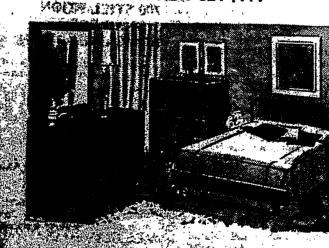
ford resided in Bay St. Louis for several years and had been residing in New Orleans since 1936. She was the daughter of the late John T. Speak and Clara F. Cole

Other survivors are two nieces Mrs. Millie Saucier, 66, a native Mrs. J. F. Robert, Memphis, Tenn., of Bay St. Louis and a resident of and Mrs. R. E. Geary, New Orleans. Mrs. J. F. Robert, Memphis, Tenn., 3/25/tfchg. Pass Christian for 45 years, died Funeral services were held at 1 used sy at her residence following p.m. Sunday from the P. J. Mahon short illness:

Funeral Home with religious rites Survivore are a son, Jasper Sau-Survivore are a son, Jasper Sau-cle of Hostgomery Alaj, five terment was in Cypress Grove grandchildren and two great-grand-Cemetery.

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AGED KILN RESIDENT DIED AT HIS HOME

Henry A. Hart, 85, died at 12:30 .m., Wednesday, March 17, at his home in Kiln, Miss.

Husband of the late Louise Farve Hart, he was born March 29, 1879, in New Orleans, resided in Kiln for 75 years and was a retired ST CLARE'S SCHOOL machinist. Survivors are two sons, Christian

Hart, Long Beach, Miss., and Joseph Al xander Hart, Pascagoula: three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Travirca and Misses Lillie and Bessie Hart, Kiln; 15 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral s rvices were held Friday at 10 a.m. from his residence accepted.

with religious services at the Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln. Cemetery. McDonald Funeral Home, Picay-

une was in charge of arrangements

BREAUX DEATH

Mrs. Anna Victoria Breaux, native of Plaquemine, La., and a resident of Waveland for 50 years, died at noon Wednesday at a New Orleans hospital.

Survivors are two sons, Easton and Robert Preaux, New Orleans: three daughters, Mrs. Esther Johnson, New Orleans; Mrs. S. G. Roberts, Waveland; and Mrs. M. L. Fox, Gulfport; eight grandchildren, Funeral services were held from

the Little Zion Baptist Church, Waveland, at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Toffia, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Waveland Ceme-

KILN NATIVE DIED IN VIRGINIA

Alvin C. Necaise, 41, a native of Kiln, died Sunday in Newport News. Va., where he had resided for about 20 years.

Branch manager for the Lower Peninsula Super Markets, he was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Newport News. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Necaise served with the U.S. Air

Survivors are a son, Charles Necaise, Newport News, Va., his father, Cloda Necaise, two brothers, C. J. Necaise and James Necaise. all of Dedeaux Community; a sister Mrs. Helen Margiotta of Gulfport; three half-siste**r**s, **Marie**, Elsie and Judy Necaise, Dedeaux and a half brother, Jimmy Dale Necaise, Dedeaux.

The body arrived Wednesday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Interment will be in Rotten Bayou Cemeterv.

SHOWING **IMPROVEMENT**

Latest report from Raymond Drew who was injured in a headon teur Highway, is that he is showing some sign of improvement, but is still on the critical list.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - 3: bedroom, all brick, all electric, ready for occupancy. Living room, den, dining area, one and one half baths in Shoreline Park — Phone JA 5-7721, extension 662 New Orleans, until

FOR SALE Used Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet \$30. Call 864-8086 Long Beach.

Repossessed Singer ZigZag Sewing Machine. Looks good, sews perfect. Does everything without attachments. Take over last 7 payments of \$8.95 each. Reply Box No. 164, c/o this paper. 3/18/2tchg

"EXCITING CAREER - with Sarah Coventry Fine Fashion Jewelry. fun, profitable and fabulous prizes. Openings available immediately. WRITE: Sarah, P. O. Box 426, Biloxi, Miss. 3/18/tfchg.

Maid wanted - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Six days per week shift: Apply in person — Gulfview Haven Nursing 3/18/chg

LEGAL NOTICE

1954 Chevrolet, 2 door Sedan, Serial No. A535164843 found August 28, 1964 on Old Spanish Trail. Owner may contact Sheriff's Office, Bay St. Louis. 3/11/3tpd

FOR SALE Used furniture Apply 301 Railroad Ave.

"BEAT THE HEAT" -- Window Air Conditioners cleaned and checked — \$20,00. Thomas Refri geration and Air Conditioning Phone 467-6193 3/11/3tchg.

I, Adam J. S. Carson, am not responsible or liable for any debta made or contracted by my wife Mary A. Carson. 3/4/4times chg

TEXACO STATION now available at Second and Ulman. Oppos tunity to be own boss Small if vestment needed Contact L. Bu vant P. C. Box 7 Mafraro La 34:00

WAVELAND, MISS.

Sunday after the 9 and 11 A.M. Masses for do-nuts and coffee.

Donation for the new books will be

CAMP OUT

Jack Cambell. Before they left Waveland the crawfish boil.

trailer load of boys hitched behind Mr. Donoway's car came un-

Large Tender

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POTATOES

ORANGES

Large Crisp

Florida Sweet

Red Delicious

Large Golden Ripe

BANANAS

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CHICORY

Phone 467.9199

their driverless ride, but found it the Baula like to have you join them in the a funny incident later. Rod Villere cafeteria of the School on next giving his account of it all, said, it SHOWER seemed as if something guided the A baby shower was given for trailer through the trees.

Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois in New Or trailer through the trees,

celebrated their 35th wedding an-Scout troop No: 210 camped out niversary on St. Joseph's Day. night. About 25 boy scouts attend- Dumesivi of Lafayette, La. and Mr. ed, with Scout Master Wesley Dorn and Mrs. Bob Dahlstrom who just and assistants, Joe Donoway and moved here on Margery St. were their guests for the occasion with a

We extend congratulations to coupled going up the approach of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Baul of Wave-Farras Lane, the trailer going land and New Orleans who celethrough the woods and sandwiches brated their 50th Wedding Annivesary. They were married March

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of their youngest daughter. Anna vin Bernerd and daughter, Mr. and or meir youngest mangarde, and belle now Mrs. John Magandie, and Mrs. Collin Larsen and daughters, tion Club is on March 21st, 1960 their oldest Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia and home of Mangandie Dorothy, now Mrs. Lloyd family Mr. Ed Tucker, Mrs. Leona M. sdames Fouquet had open house for the Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsa Hugo Satter family and friends.

Payre, Jr. Ronfile Fayre and Plans face.

Both of these calebrations and many gifts and wishes made a vary

This troop will be host to the lans Sunday. Hrs. Ducre Bourbe available for your examination. night at the American Legion Hall, the shower and returned Sunday

It's good to hear Joe and Bea Damiens are home again. Missed Stechmann's Farm Saturday Their friends Mr. and Mrs. M. P. their calling KEA1318 while they

BACK TO STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bourgeois ar anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son Larry who has been stationed in Korea. They were excited Tuesday when they received a call that his luggage had arrived.

books for the school library will Bay St. Louis Troop Thursday geois went in Saturday to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois C. B. RETURN

BARBECUE Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere were

Hunt's

The boys were scared during memorable 70th anniversary for FIVISHED TRAINING straw hats their driverless ride, but found it the Bauls.

The boys were scared during memorable 70th anniversary for FIVISHED TRAINING straw hats the Bauls.

Bernard has completed his courses in Electronics and will be employed "God grant".

in New Orleans TO AND FRO Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourgeols difference. and Mrs. Larry Bourgeois and son The subject

Bourgeois Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shambley spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Ave.

> spent the weekend at their home on Hillcrest St RUMMAGE SALE

Pork & Beans

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5 lb. Bag 39c

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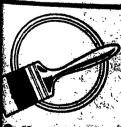
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Horace Farr, his son Bernand and two nephews made w trip as Delacroix laland last week sad caught 53 specks weighing up to oounds.

Horace says it is a swell place go sishing and the fish are here. It is down the Mississippi giver toward the mouth. Accommoistions and service are there for the asking, boats, bait, etc. Red fish are also caught there.

Harold K. (Arky) Clover To cently from No. Dakota, and a na-tive of Little Rock, Arkansas is now stationed out at the Test Site. fish however a few spec. Arky loves his golf and plays on caught off the R. R. every occasion. He beat yours Truly Thursday and Friday. A last week and is still talking about of warm weather will it All in all he is a good sport.

forward to. The speckles ward to the Badge Tournament to hing to move into the played April 1 to 30th at Pass that kind of fishing Christian Golf Course. Play will be for a badge to see the Greater New Orleans Open. 50c a round, as many as you like.

Suppose you had to catch a five pound bass by the end of the day. How would you go about it? ports are anxiously await- we asked this question of bait maker Dick Kotis, president fo the heard daily are: "My Fred Arbogast Company, in Akron, good shape or I bought Ohio. "That," said Dick. "is a tough e." Crabs will not shed one. Your would have to make eather and besides the every cast count." He then set rather cold to wade in. forth the following four points as wear boots, some ask. being the most important: 1. Select waters known to harbor

> 2. Fish the hour before and the hour after dawn and dusk and concentrate on the "edges" where bass may feed.

though somewhat different from Christ Epischopal School, W. R 3. In mid-day fish deep. (The exception is during the spawning season.) Deep water probing with Bottom Bumper Jig or Arbogaster will frequently locate the

very small eyes and mouth. 4. Relax. Fish slowly and quietly and try a variety of baits.

"If these pointers don't work of a regular mounder's eyes and for you," Kotis added, "go back were so extremely small and well the next day just for fun. You'll camountaged, they were very diffi- Fla. a former resident, March 5th. probably catch a six pounder." For catching tish 5 pounders or almost directly behind the mouth not it is wise to listen to the old and set fairly close to the apex of timers. They have the know how the jaw. Its mouth was small and that younger fishermen lack. seemed devoid of teeth, as con-

The working of a bait for in- trasted with the large mouth and fance has a lot to do with making awsome teeth of the common fish strike. Handling of a fish after flounder. being caught the right way puts more fish on the table. Don't be a know it all. There is lots that can as though he was pre-marked for be learned about fishing.

The Public Relations Department near the short, stubby tan and ran of the Miss. Game and Fish Com- perpendicular to the backbone up mission will spend the majority of to the gills, being spaced about 11/4 the month of April setting up new inches apart. This striped marking hunting and fishing license dealers. seemed to agu a clean and succu-

The Commission recognizes the lent - looking appearance to the hat certain areas of the state fish. have very few and widely scattered dealers. This makes it difficult for some sportsmen to purchase their licenses.

It is hoped that April's license program will be successful, and that every sportsman will be able to conveniently purchase a license

in the vicinity of his home. Those businesses and indivi- the skin they could be seen only duals, interested in acquiring a with the most careful scrutinizing dealership are urged to contact the His thick, round - shaped body and Public Relations Departmentt, Mis- short, stubby tail reminded one of sissippi Game and Fish Commis- an oversized tadpole which had postcard will be sufficient. We water environment and then made course in excellent shape. His will visit everyone who contacts the most of it by becoming a flour the office and provdie them with der. come a dealer, Locally licenses can brought him home, and we placed self and has participated in many be purchased from the Court House him in the kitchen sink to observe tournaments. The Club is fortunate of from Kington's Barber Shop out nis movements. His graceful glid to have such a man of Cal's caliber

by the railroad station. One of our latest new comers to mon species of flounder. Having this section is Whitney Carvin who been speared in a non-vital spot, is a welder out at the Test Site. we then released the creature into BAY BRIDGE Whitney loves to hunt and fish but the bay from whence it came, prefers fishing best. He says when hoping we may meet it again next he gets leveled away he expects to get to fishing. You can get plenty it in these parts, Whitney.

Another new comer to this sectifishermen who may have also run Winners were first, Mr. and Mrs. tion is W. C. Ring who resides at across this unusual fish. If you T. J. Garner; second Mrs. A. M. Fravel Rest Mot l and is employed wish to publish this letter, you Ortte and Mrs. Norton Haas Sr. at NASA in Gainesville. All his have my permission, as I am most third, Mrs. Roy I. Dennis and Mrs. spare time will be put in fishing, his favorite sport. Good lock fellow ou'll find fishing at its best soon, oth fresh and salt water.

Leo Choina over from New Or leans for a while brought everyrods. Better go back and get them 60. It's mighty hard to fish with-

The following letter was received rom A. J. Aguzin of Waveland ddressed to Kantcha Ketchum and greproduced in this column. We turned so cold no one could sleep ite at a loss to say what kind of in the tents and the boys built riety of flounder this type men- large bon fires to keep warm by. doned belongs .If any of our read- Upon advice from their leaders know about this type of flounfor we would like to hear from Saturday morning to try it again. em and pass such information Troop 208, L. S. Pahlman, Scout

Last September, Joey Aguzi

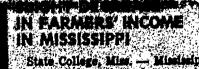
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Parade held in Waveland. The sponsors of the parade plan to make

the men in charge said.

LOCAL SPORTSMAN

CAL SMITH

CLUB MEETING

I hope you may be able to iden- at Bay-Waveland Garden Center

tify this species of flounder for me, Friday night. Six table Howell

the varieties of flounder which fre- Anyone interested in joining the

quent this area. Perhaps other club can contact Mrs. Kenyon Har-

Four troops of Boy Scouts from nity - buy U. S. Savings Bonds

this section had a disheartening where you work or bank. Help end to their 3 - day camporee trip advance your country's security

planned for last week-end. The while you increase your own.

or perhaps you may know oth r movement was played.

interested in leaning more about Lelyn Nybe.

boys were taken out last Friday

Set up tents and made prepara-

tions to spand the weekend out in

the open. Friday night the weather

most of the boys returned home

fishermen may know of still other rington at 7-7294.

this an annual event. (Favard photo.)

The eyes were about 1/5 the size

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Its body was more

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muscled body gave it a thick, suc-

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faint white spots about 3/32" in

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He was still alive when we

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pi recorded a slight decrease in farmers' income from the sale of their products is 1964, although the realized net income per favor continues inpuire, scouding & Johnnie Skrior, amocisté agricul tural economist of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The 1964 income from farm marketing is \$781,063,000, the preliminary report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows. This is a decrease of \$1,674,000 from the record \$782,737,000 of

1963. Livestock and livestock products, which include dairying and poul-try, accounted for \$307,900,000, or \$38 percent of the 1964 total. The sale of crops made up the remaind-

Mississippi ranked 18th in the U. S. for total farm income from marketings in 1964, Sartor pointed

"If we add government payments to the farm income, the total is \$803,218,000 for 1964 compared to \$800,897,000 in 1963," he added. The realized gross income per farm in Mississippi for 1964, was \$7,672, an increase from \$7,352 in 1963. Also higher was the realized net income per farm, \$3,123 in

1964 compared to \$3,060 in 1963. Mississippi ranked 41st in the U. S. on realized gross income per farm in 1964, but ranked 26th in

realized net income per farm. Twenty-four states showed increases in cash receipts from marketings in 1964 compared to 1963. Cash receipts in three states were virtually unchanged from the previous year, and 21 states had smal-(New Orleans), Rodney Aguzin and master, Watson Johns and Chas. ler cash receipts. The changes were floundering in the vicinity Sciana consisted of 37 boys. Troop ranged from a 19 percent decline of the Coleman Avenue pir in 217, Teddy Stechmann, Scout masin North Dakota to an 18 percent Waveland, and we caught a most ter and Julius Remel, asst, Scout increase in Maine. unusual variety of flounder. Al- master, had 22 boys. Troop 220 of

other members of the flounder Christian, Scoutmaster and Dick IN SERVICE family, this fish was not a freak or Stamm. Asst. Scout master had 15 WITH OUR MEN

mutation, but a definite species. It boys. Scout Troop 210, Wesley could probably be best described Dorn, S. M. and Joe Donnaway, as a "striped" flounder, having Asst. S. M. had 25 boys. The camporee will be held at a later date, Harold G. Netto, son of Mr. and of George Horton at Fort Myers, with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in West Germany, March cuit to detect. They were located Geo. a personal friend, was an ard- 11.

ent fisherman all his life in this partners here. Sympathy is extendmissions designed to provide imed to the family. He was 66 years mediate notification of any aggres- clear. sive activities along the northern sector of the East-West German border. Netto is a mechanic in Head

quarters Troop of the regiment's 3d Reconnaissance Squadron near Bad Hersfeld, Germany. He entered the Army in March 1958 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in October 1962.

The 29-year-old soldier attended Bay High School. His wife, Vivian, is with him in Germany.

LAKESHORE GC MARCH MEETING

Lakeshore Garden Club held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ladner with Mrs. Elaine Davis and Mrs. R. Matulich as cohostesses. Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report were read and new business dis-Is pro at Pass Christian Isles cussed. Golf Club. Although young Cal

It was announced the garden knows the game and as grounds plague of the month was awarded keeper of the course has made to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortte. several improvement and keeps the Mrs. Bert Ladner won the enteaching is hard to beat. Besides

instructing he is a good golfer him-Treasury Department records show that millions of Americans now own more than \$48 billion in ing and swimming motions were at the head of such an organiza-Series E and H U. S. Savings Bonds. Join the "Star-Spangled Savings Plan" buy Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

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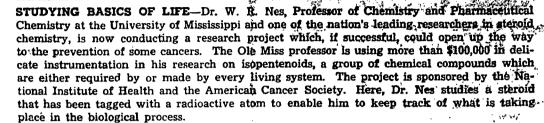
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(By Senator John Stennis) WASHINGTON — The Voting Bill which was sent to the Conthe Constitutional power of the Congress to enact. I shall oppose

The matter of voter qualification was so important to the man ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss., was requisite for electors of the most politics and passion instead of law assigned to border patrol duty numerous branch of the State and reason.

Specialist Netto will be taking is not qualified to vote under the

The quickest way to our downfall as a nation is through the con-

tional safeguards.

Even those friendly to the bill other; by defiant marches in the were served by the hostess.

duress. This bill strikes down safe way this privilege should be earnguards for woting the wisdom of ed. centuries has proved necessary. The proposed bill is so obvious of my strength and do so in good ly unconstitutional and so contrary conscience and full assurance that to legal principles that no good I support the Constitution of the lawyer can justify support for it gress last week is clearly beyond even if he were in complete accord with its purpose.

Passage of this bill would be fair warning to all of the people BIRTHDAY PARTY that any provision of the Constituframers of our Constitution that tion can be ignored, openly viothey settled this matter within the lated, and completely flaunted by (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Five first fifty words of the Constitution any group who take their issue party Tuesday afternoon at the itself by saying, "Electors in each to the streets instead of the courts, State shall have the qualifications and who base their appeals on

There is absolutely no justifica-Congress has no power to give tion or authority for the Federal and Mrs. J. Daly, corresponding sethe right to vote to a person who government to set the voting standards of an individual state, as section and had a lot of fishing part in continuous surveillance laws of his own State. On that this bill would do for every elecpoint our Constitution is crystal tion from the lowest local office to the highest state and national to the group and distributed leaf-

> It lets in the irresponsible. In tinued casting aside of our Con- all of his stirring appeal, the President made no mention of the obli- told the group of the lovely The Constitution applies in times gations of citizenship and of the flowers now in bloom. of stress and strain and emotional responsibilities of those who vote. upsets as well as during normal He spoke only of the so-called Sam Manfre and Mrs. Harry von times and times of calmness. In "right' to vote. This is a gross Antz. fact, it is in times of stress and err. No one has the right to vote.

> strain that we most need Constitu- It is privilege. It must be earn- refreshments and birthday cake ed.. Tramping on the rights of decorated in pale pink and green

call it a radical bill, written under public streets is not the proper

I shall oppose this bill with all

INSTALLATION AND

Town and Country Club held its installation of officers and birthday

president; Mrs. C. Phelps, vice president: Mrs. S. K. Kepner, treasurer: Mrs. Sam Manfre, secretary, cretary. Committee chairmen forthe year were also named.

Mrs. Moreau, who attended a cleanup campaign meeting, spoke lets pertaining to the project.

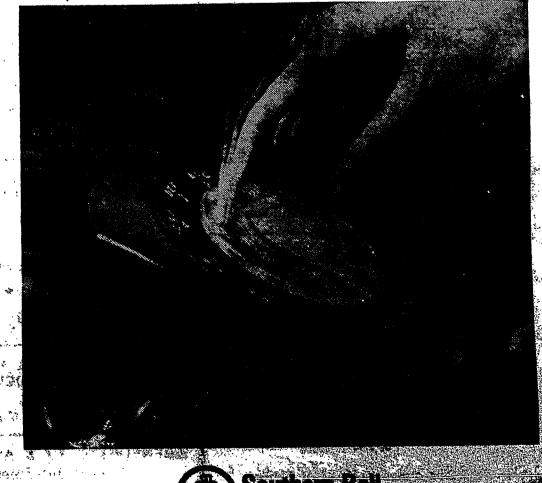
Mrs. William Ford, who recently returned from a visit in Panama.

Door prizes were won by Mrs.

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such an idiom is indicative of the fact that we see such tragedy every day.

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IDGE MEETING

Louis Bridge Club met den Center Friday night Mitchell movement. nners were, first place d South, Mrs. Nealtze by buying books. Antonio, and Mrs. Tom third, Major Joseph and Dave Garrigan. gab; third, Mr. and Mrs. March 8.

Tastings. interested in joining 7-7294. Newcomers in

Administratrix MICHAEL D. HAS Bay St. Louis, Manager Attorney for Admission **3/4/4times** NOTICE OF TRUST WHEREAS, on a July, 1963, T. E. Joe C. Kellar Execute

trust to Gerald C. Gersecure an indebter mentioned to Merchan Trust Company, rust is recorded in ve 207-208, Records of Ma Deeds of Trust on la cock County, Mistimo WHEREAS, the mi ness so secured is pu unpaid, and WHEREAS, Merchan Frust Company, the hold

indebtedness having its the undersigned Trute close said deed of trut Monday, April 5th in legal hours offer for m to the highest bidder in front of the front of House Door of Habita Deed of Trust as follow Lots O thru 5 SUBDIVISION, FOR City of Bay St. Long

or plat of said sold corded in Vol. Deed Records of Had ty, Mississippi. title, and interest as a me as Trustee. WITINESS my signal 8th day of March, A.D. GERALD C

3/11/4t TRUSTEE STATE OF MISSISSE COUNTY OF HANCE NOTICE OF SUBST TRUSTEES IN DEFAULT having in the payment of the secured by a Deed MADISON Q. ADAMS

P. ADAMS, to INSI ESSENTIAL HOUSIN Certain-teed Products Beneficiary, R. E. Ko tee, dated July 7, 1901 ed in Book 86, Page eq in Book 86, Page cords of Mortgages.
Trust of Hancock sippi, and the owner of Trust and the same having requested by instrument the page 1985, and records. Pages 182-183, Revaluages and Deeds of Illicock County, Mississing the manner of the country of MOND L. BROWN, Trustee, under the trustey virtue of the terred upon me in appointing substitute. on Monday, April 5, 1 legal hours at the man legal hours at the man of the County County and the cock County, Mississer, and the second sell for cash of the county of Hancock, State of Hancock, St rippi, to-wit:

14 W. Containing or less and being SW14 of the NEW Township 7 S. I gin at the SE corne of the NE¼ (SW4, of Section 6, Te Range 14 W. The 436 ft, along the 5 of said 40. thence if tt to the post ti 436 ft. to a point ern boundary liberate running the southern bounds. said 40 to the SE said 40 which is the more or less. Records Records Book L4 Hancock County, is vested in him by bove described deed

WITNESS MY SIG

RAYMOND Substitutes

Charact Episcopal Day School's Association paceting and the date of few the event was set to May life Committee members will be named at a later date.

member of Council on Mrs A. W. Cooper Jr.; PTA pre-mississippi Hospital sident, presided over the brief past presidents, Mes-ingless session after, which the L. Argus, Wallsee parents viewed the science fair.

REPORT BOOK FAIR SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. Rene de Montiuzin, presi isst week was highly successful. ed to the high school library, she able mention.
Seventh and chased for it at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benvenutti, chairmen, have expressed thanks to all who worked to make the fair Broadus; Helen Johnson, second; HOME SCHOOL a success and to all who helped

Joseph Harris was called to d West players — First, Napoleonville, La., by the death of Mrs. Leland W. Nybo; his sister, Miss Josephine White, Napoleonville, La., by the death of

He was accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Willis of New Orleans.

ond, Mr. and Mrs. John ATTEND FUNERAL

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WINNERS IN SCIENCE FAIR AT EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Winners of last Tuesday's Scien Co Fair at Christ Episcopal Day and John Stennis of Mississippi School were: First Grade - Des Coffer, first Johnson's proposal for new voting place; Kerin Seeger second; Greg rights Poindexter, third; honorable men. The Mississippi Democrats said

Third Grade Kim Kitchings were Communic Inspired They first; Helen Smith, second; Melanie have influenced this proposal

Allen Mestayer, third. Many new books have been add- Croy and Strat Poindexter, honor- stitutional basis."

A complete report, Mrs. de Mont- first; Steve Poindexter, second; proaches a true, fair and reasonluzin stated, will be available next Diane Wingo, third; Laura Mc-able test." Cants, honorable mention. Seventh and Eighth Grades Biological Sciences — Herbert ST. CLARE'S

Karen Pike, third; John Christian, CLUB MEETS Christy Steers and Dorothy Cooper, honorable mention.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on January 9, 1962, JOHN ALEXANDER CALVACHIO grades presented skit in honor of rs. Si Hennessey and Mrs. on March 6. She was buried and wife, LEE CORLEY CALVA-CHIO executed a Deed of Trust to H. V. Watkins Trustee for the Harris and granddaughter, Gloria benefit of Reid-McGee & Company an call Mrs. Kenyon Har- Jean Smith and their daughters, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Mrs. Helen May Stewart and Mrs. Record Book 89 at Page 28-31 in

the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank on February 28, 1962, by instrument recorded in Record Book 90 at Page 263 of

the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been nade in the payment of the in. p. m. on the second Tuesday in debtedness secured by said Deef of the school cafeteria. Trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, on the 9th day of April, 1965, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the Hancock County, Mississippi being more particularly described as fol-

Lots 100, 101 and 102, GULF This 16TH day of MARCH A. D. GARDENS SUBDIVISION, Third 1965. Ward, Town of Waveland, Han- (SEAL) cock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the 3/18/4times Clerk of the Chancery Court, and STATE OF MISSISSIPPI recorded in Vol. H-1, page 319, HANCOCK County. Deed Records of Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi. AND ALSO: Gas heaters and elec. fans. I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 9th day of March 1965 H. V. WATKINS

Trustee WATKINS, PYLE, EDWARDS & LUDLAM Attorneys at Law Jackson, Mississippi

EASTLAND, STENNIS OPPOSED

The following the state of the

expressed opposition to President

tion Deboral Thomas. the call for new and tighter voting Second Grade — Brinkley Morse, laws was based on resent demon-Eastland said the demonstrations

Wingo third which, if passed, would destroy the Fourth Grade — Elizabeth Coo-constitutional design of this republic. per, first; Debbie Corse, second, I shall fight it all the way." Stennis said any new federal le dent Bay High Parent Teacher As- Fifth and Sixth Grades — Debbie gislation giving the government the roots were dark red and rotted. sociation, reported the book fair McNett, first; Camille Wingo, sec- further control over vote registraond; Byron Wingo, third; Trey Le- tion "is wholly without any con-

> Stennis said voting rights al-Seventh and Eighth Grades - ready on the statute books "have Physical Sciences — Beverly Gwin, not been giving anything that ap-

St. Clare's Home School Club met Tuesday night with James De-Blano, president, presiding. The first, second and third St. Patrick which was dedicated

to Rev. Kevin Bambrick, pastor of St. Clare's Church and Father It was announced the penny party will be held at 11 a.m., May 1 on the school playgrounds. Sister Mary Ruth, principal, said

a project of the club, would be in in shortly. Sister Mary Matthias' first grade won the attendance prize and James Doyle door prize. The next meeting will be at

the first shipment of library books.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To GRADY L. RUSHING, non but whose street address and post office address is 8210 Hickory Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear be fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. perty lying and being situated in on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1965, to defend the suit No. 9635 in said Court of ANTON V. WERNER.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of W. C. Marshall been granted on the 15th day of Julie Martinolich and Robin Pitalo. 128 Ulman - HO-7-5915

day of March, A. D., 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned up n the estate of W. C. Marshall, deceasee, notice is hereby to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 15 day of March, A. D.

DORIS T. MARSHALL Administratrix of the estate of W. C. Marshall.

3/15/4t

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Whereas, on the 12th. day of July, 1962, Dill Luxich and Mrs. Clara Luxich, executed and deliv.r-

ed to Joseph A. Redding, Trustee, a certain Deed of Trust and Note securing the ind btedness therein described, due and payable to Housecraft, 3601 Pine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, which Deed of Trust is duly recorded in Book 94, pages 24-25, records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississip-

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of said indebt:dness, and the said Housecraft, 3601 Pine Street, New Or leans, Louisiana, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said Deed of Trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and cost; Now, therefore, I will, on Monday, April 5, 1965, within lega! hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County

Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lofs number 1 through 7, and 13 through 19, all of Block 112 of

the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's Subdivi-sion of the Plat of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississippi as per plat dated April 24, 1897 and on file in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as vested in me, as Trustee. Advertised, posted and dated, this the 4th. day of March, A. D.

> JOSEPH A. REDDING, Trustee

OFFERAGE HYBRIDS MTO JOB

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

STATE COLLEGE: Krist Dasses which struck the new Esternald plant pathologist of the delistical p pl. Agricultural Experiment Sta-

some farmers in south-central Mis-s|ssippi" became "alarmed about their hybrid sorghism plantings.
Plants in spots or in entire fields
were severely stunted and some-what yellowish. The stunted plants could be pulled from the ground with comparative ease, and most of Examinations in fields and laboratories clearly indicated a root disease. In very few instances damage by wire worms and cornstalk borers was noted, but this could not and did not cause widespread damage. The possibility of scedb rne disease or injury from seed treatment, fertilizer, or chemicals was taken into account; however, none of these factors was

involved, Dr. Bain said. A study of diseased plants, in both the laboratory and greenuse, revealed that at least three! different soil-borne fungi were involved. Little or no trouble with millet was reported, but studies indicate that none of the sorghums tested thus far is resistant to all HD CLUB MEET of the fungi capable of causing this! root rot. Dr. Bain says the problem

"Weather conditions in the earlier part of the year no doubt influenced the severity of the dress review will be held April 2 disease," Dr. Bain said. "Plants at the Agricultural Center. with root rot are more severely affected by dry weather than those hostess. with a healthy root system, If there is ample moisture, additional ni- Main Street home of Mrs. Clevetrogen will help the plants put out land Wyatt. new roots and this will partially overcome losses due to root rot. Although very little is known about the disease at present, neither soil treatment nor spraying or dusting with fungicides would be practical or effective."

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Michael Haas entertained with a bridge-luncheon last Wednesday honoring Mrs. Nicholas Mc-Leod, who recently moved to Bay St. Louis.

Guests were Mesdames Lois Gianelloni, James McDonald, C. C. McDonald Jr., Charles Dickinson Gerald Gex, Robert Akers, M. A Phillips Jr., William Frisbie.

BIRTHDAY

Toni Franckiewicz, celebrated ner sixth birthday Sunday with a party in the afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Enjoying the occasion with Toni were Mary Catherine, Karen and Letters of administration having Ricky Trudell, Anna Marie Rosato,

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Army Engineer contract for construction of facilities at the Na ing summer forage grops are being tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-studied by Dr. Douglas C. Bain, ministration Mississippi Test Facility was awarded to a Miami, Fla. firm, Mike Bradford and Co., Inc. The contract calls for completion of work in May 1966.

The work includes construction

used in connection with ground test firing the first and second stages of the Saturn V moon rocket, The Mississippi Test Facility, designed to test the Saturn moon rocket, is under construction in Hancock County, Miss., at a cost of more than \$250 million.

phase of a project to provide flood protection of the Jackson, Flowood and East Jackson, Miss. Fairgrounds area. Bids will be April 1. The project includes a 2.3 mile cutoff to straighten the Pearl River in the heart of Jackson. im-

provements to river channels. a

21-foot levee nearly 2 miles long

bile district office for a second

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

and a 14-foot levee nearly

miles long.

Friendly Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met last Wedneslooks quite complex and probably day at the home of Mrs. Clarence will require a considerable amount Batey with nine members and a of research before it can be guest attending. Mrs. Wayne Alliston gave the study topic on Know

your poisonous plants. It was announced the annual Refreshments were served by the

The April meeting will be at the

Ivesday at the home of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Muriel Pither gave the sion following

Others attending were Mesdansa James Dees, Alex Jenevein, S. K. Kepner, John Landon, E. A. Lind-sey, John Middleton, John McPhall, of a rocket components service and George Prewitt, Ted. Reboul Jr. test facility building which will be and C. J. Gallassero. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. S. K. Kepner on Bay Oaks Drive.

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Those voting Nay: None

Upon motion of Supervisor La-

The above motion was unani

The above motion was unani-

Upon motion of Supervisor Dean

mously adopted by the Board.

Absent: None

APPROVE BS-2's

about serve saly adopted by the Board.

WOED CLAIM NO. 178 be and the same is hereby void, and dir cted to join in and execute and parts.

pany to be contacted as to amount The above motion was unani of December 14, 1964. mously adopted by the Board. VOID CLAIM NO. 191

Upon motion of Supervisor Kel- torney for the Board be authorized lar duly seconded by Supervisor to furnish legal information to the Layinghouse that the Claim No. 91 Housing and Home Finance tion 5 Committee). These studies of Ellie Mitchell, in the amount of Agency, United States of America. have resulted in the Concept of Reof Mrs. Ellis Mitchell for the care \$30.00 to be paid out of the Pauper Fund be and the same is hereby by Supervisor Kellar, and adopted void Mrs. Mitchell passed away in Supervisors of Hancock County. the month of January, 1965.

BE IT ORDERED by the Board Mississippi. that the Board recess until Monday Morning, February 8, 1965, at 9:00 being as follows, to-wit: ociock A.M.

PRESIDENT nd Hubbard MONDAY MORNING, February 8 1965, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., the Board met pursuant to recess. There being present: R .G. Hub APPROVE REQUISITION FOR ISSUANCE OF WARRANT 23(6) bard, Jr., President; H. G. Dean. Alton A. Kellar, Mrs. Melva Necvinghouse duly seconded by Superaise and Charles Lavinghouse members; Sylvan J. Ladner. Jr. Sheriff and Marie E. Quintini, Clerk of the said Board. CERTIFIED RESOLUTION OF \$9,075.94 on SAP 23 (6) be and the HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS., samé is hèreby approved.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WHEREAS on December 14 the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, adolpted a Resolution authorizing the filing of an Application with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, United construction of barge navigation approval. channels, turning basins access roads, rail spur and public dock mously adopted by the Board. duly seconded by Supervisor La

WHEREAS, H. H. SHATTUCK. uthorized and did execute said with the understanding it is not to Application: and.

WHEREAS, it was the intention Bond is tendered and approved. of the Board of Supervisors to The above motion was unanimake said Application through its mously adopted by the Board. proper officer, and the said H. H. PRESIDENT TO ACT FOR BOARD which the Governor was Shattuck was authorized to execute IN SUIT 9547 said Application, but that it has Upon motion of Supervisor Labeen brought to the attention of vinghouse duly seconded by Super-ganization and stationing plan for FOR INDUCTION the Board of Supervisors by their visor Dean, President, R. G. Hub- the State's Army National Guard. attorney, that a legal question has bard was authorized to act for the

the County has been made Co-demors should have authorized the fendant with a lesses, or forner

On 12 December 1964 the Satz the said R. G. Hubbard, Jr., Presi-stated purpose of reorganization is dent of the Hancock County Board to bring manpower and equipment of Supervisors, to join in said Apinto balance with each other and plication with the said H. H. Shat-to meet the nations contingency Upon motion of Supervisor Lastuck, as of the date of December bat readiness on the part of the tinghouse duly seconded by Super 14, 1964; now therefore, the Desa that Claim No. 176 pay BE IT BESOLVED, that R. G. units, and streamline the manageable to Mississipol Supply Com. Hubbard, Jr., President of the Han-ment structure for the Army's pany in the amount of \$320.89 and cock County Board of Supervisors. Reserve Components. Subsequent to be paid out of R&B Maint. No be, and he is hereby authorized to the 12 December 1964 directive, Reserve Components. Subsequent detailed studies were conducted by the Army Staff in close coordination for and on behalf the Army Staff in close coordination of Hancock County, Mississippi, toon with Continental Army Command (CONARC), the National said Application to be executed as Guard Bureau, the office of the Chief of Army Reserves, and the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. General Staff Committees for that Honorable Lucien M. Gex, At-Army National Guard and United States Army Reserve Policies (Secorganization which follows. The above order was moved by

The unit structure of the Re-Supervisor Dean duly seconded serve Components of the Army will by the Board of Supervisors of be merged by bringing all paid drill units and all paid drill spaces into the Army National Guard. The Army Reserve will contain all non-The vote on said Resolution paid drill units and all individuals who are unaffiliated with units. Those voting Yea: Supervisors ean, Kellar, Lavinghouse, Necaise

United States Army Reserve units designated for retention in the proposed troop structure will, at the time specified in the proposed troop structure will, at the time specified in the approved State reorganization plan, be inactivated as United States Army Re visor Kellar that the requisition for serve units and activated and issuance of warrant to Necaise & Federally recognized in the Army Penton, Inc., in the amount of National Guard. Personnel who volunteer for membership in the Army National Guard are to be assigned to the newly activated Guard units in positions corresponding to their previous United States Army Reserve assignments Affairs Company. The proposed inghouse duly seconded by Super- insofar as possible Personnel with version of troop list has not yet stitution and devotee of American Joseph S. Campagne is hereby aption, and do not volunteer for son and his Adjutant General called voting rights bill submitted visor Kellar that the BS-2 of remaining military service obliga-States of America, for a grant of proved by this Board and to be membership in the National \$731,000 to aid in financing the mailed to the State Office for their Guard, may be attached to National proposal must be accepted by the Guard units for training for the remainder of their obligation.

STATE RECEIVES TROOP LIST

President of the Hancock County vinghouse that the Plat of Hancock On March 4th the Department of Port & Harbor Commission, was Heights Subdivision be received the Army transmitted copies of the detailed plan to Governor Johnson be recorded until a Performance through his State Adjutant General Mai. Gen. Walter G. Johnson. The data forwarded included a tentative Allotment of Troops Units asked to accept and use as the basis for the preparation of an or- SENT TO JACKSON

Virtually, all of the National arisen as to the authority of the Board in the matter of the filing Guards 119 units and the Army tives Service Board 24, reported instance, there are some 20-odd said H. H. Shattuck to act for and of pleadings or other steps neces- Reserves 38 units will be reorganiz- the following boys went to the states whose election laws provide or behalf of Hancock County; and, sary in defense of a suit in which ed into 99 units under the propos- Induction Center, Jackson March 4, for certain educational qualifica- NEW CLERK ed merger of the National Guard for their pre-induction physical. and United States Army Reserves. Samuel J. Cuevas, Bert D. Tay- as well as several Southern States.

> Under the proposed merger and Saunders Jr. reorganization, the Mississippi National Guard will consist of one Armored Division and will consist Spangled Security Month" for U. S. tionably unconstitutional one need of two mechanized Infantry Batta- Savings Bonds. Sign up to buy an only to read Article I, Section II Bonds today — where you bank or their country's security and their lions, one Field Artillery Battalion, extra bond. one Armor Battalion, one Cavalry Troop, one Engineer Company, one Medical Company, one Forward Support Company, and Detachments of Military Police; Transportation. Forward Support and Administration.

One Engineer Brigade will consist of one Engineer Construction Group, three Engineer Construction Battalions, one Engineer Combat Battalien, two Engineer Companies and one Engineer Detach-

A Command Headquarters will have attached to it; one Military Police Battalion, one Aviation Battalion, one Transportation Corps Battalion, one Transportation Corps Battalion, one Field Artillery Battalion, three Hospitals, two Medical Companies, one Band and 12 Detachments of Judge Advocate, Quartermaster, Medical, Signal, Finance, Military Intelligence and

Transportation.
One COSTAR (Combat Support to Army) Group will be manned with one Headquarters and Main Support. Company Maintenance

see of 16th Section land, Styled: Allied Mortgage and Development Co. Ind. vs. Wilson O. Peters and Janie M. Peters, etal, Cause No.

The above motion was unani-mously adopted by the Board. PAY TWO CLAIMS

PAY TWO CLAIMS

Upon motion of Supervisor Kellar duly seconded by Supervisor Dean that the bills of McCas Electry in the amount of \$5,319.73 and Miss, Mechanical Contractors in the amount of \$5,248.75 in the Hospital wilding expansion were ordered paid, said bills being the two top bills and limited tunds remaining un the Hospital Building Pure. the Hospital Building Pund The above motion was unam-wally adopted by the Board.



STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

LOOKING TOWARD SUMMER -- Working on summer event while snow is still on the ground is even fun for this group preparing for the 1965 Ole Miss Summer Music-Theater Workshop. Forty scholarships of \$150 each - 20 in music and 20 in theater - are available to high school seniors and junior college students who wish to participate. Deadline for applications is April 15, and information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Director of Placement and Financial Aids, University, Mississippi. Those braving the elements are (from left) Amanda Brown of Jackson, Jim Hurdle of Philadelphia, David Lucas of Gulfport, Dr. Don McBryde, workshop director, and Jerry Kellum of Oxford.

Battalion and two Supply and Ser- COLMER RAPS vice Battalions.

The proposed Troop Structure also includes one United States RIGHTS BILL Army Terminal, one United States Army Reserve School and one Civil been accepted by Governor John- institutions could endorse the so-Walter G. Johnson. The new troop to the Congress by the White Governor before it can be implemented

The merger and subsequent realignment will not become effective undoubtedly unlawful. Nothing as until after this calendar year's An. drastic short of the occupation of nual Field Training, which is the Southland by Federal troops at scheduled for June, July and Au. the conclusion of the unfortunate gust. Detailed plans for the emple fratricidal War Between the States mentation of the merger/realign. has ever been proposed by a Presiment will not be developed until dent of the United States. Congress has concurred in the action, and the Troop Allotment has particular section of the country been accepted by the Governor.

The National Guard will lose lor, Henry L. Wolfe Jr., Joseph E. If this proposed bill is enacted

three Major Commands to include Loiacano, James L. A. Lafargue, into law a citizen of New York fantry "Dixie" Division, the 631st rick, Larry A. Ladner, Warren acy test while a citizen of one of Artillery Group and 108th Armored L. Schindler, Armand G. Cuevas, the affected states, at which the

PRESIDENT'S VOTING

It is difficult to comprehend how any student of the American Con-House. Obviously it was hastily conceived in an atmosphere of hysteria produced by a series of demonstrations, many of which were

The proposed bill is aimed at a and is, therefore, class and geographical legislation.

It proposes among other things that different criteria be set up for qualifications for voting in the Mrs. Joyce Ladner, Clerk Selec- different States of the Union. For tions. Among these are New York

the Mississippi part of the 31st In- Joseph S. Tillmann, Dan V. Frede would be required to take a liter Miss April Vaughn has also been James B. Walters and Carl L bill is aimed, would only have to in the Sheriff's and Tax Assessor's show that he was a resident of the offices. state, was of legal age and had not IMPORTANT DATE TO REMEM- been convicted of a felony. To un-Armored Brigade of the 30th BER — May 1 is the start of "Star-derstand that the bill is unques-your economic future, invest in llons of Americans keep buying

posed of Members chosen every dust. second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors fo the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature." This provision was also carried forward in the election of United States Senators.

Moreover, this bill provides for the first time for Federal control of state primaries in all Federal and local state elections.

Of course, the proposal for Federal Registrars is a flagrant. punitive and highly provocative assault upon the Constitutional to conduct their own elections. We have indeed arrived a a sad

state of affairs when the Congress is requested to pass such far reach tion. But possibly even more tragic is the fact that the so-called liberal complexion of the present Con gress is such that this repugnant proposal, like all others that the President Requests, will pass.

ASSISTANTS Mrs. Ramona Starling has replaced Mrs. Vera Breland who reemployed a Deputy clerk.

Mrs. Starling worked at one time

For "star-spangled interest" in of the Constitution of the United where you work.

C. C. SWORLS County, Agent

DAIRY FEEDING

feed for your dairy mimals? How much hay and/or sliage do you as high as a put up? How many days do you quate farille plan on feeding?

Extension dairymen recommend that you store feed for at least 200 and lime even days of feeding!

Just how much hay is this? The say that a 900 pound cow will use 5.400 pounds of hay or 16,200 pounds of silage in a 200-day feeding period. Multiply this by the trict are prop-number of cows in your herd and tion grazing you will know the amount of control. forage you should store for the next year.

APHID CONTROL

Plant lice at this time of year mon mistake are particularly bad on ornamental good bahia p plants and certain home garden to 4 inches of vegetables. Some of these veget growing seaso ables are cabbage, turnips, mustard have 5 or more and their relatives.

For ornamental plants, malathion is usually the phosphate insecticide recommended for control.

On vegetables residues determine the material to use and the number of days from last application to harvest. Malathion as a dust or spray is effective for control and can be used up until seven States which provides, "The House days of harvest. You can also use of Representatives shall be com- one and a half percent retenone

PRESCRIBED BURNING

Sometimes you feel that you just have to burn off an area-fence rows, ditch banks, etc.

When you do, take extra precautions! If fire gets into a permanent pastures at this season, lots of young clovers and spring grasses ning a well balance will be killed. Fire will set the tem based on soil to pastures back at least six weeks.

If you must burn, disk good fire breaks and start your fire STATE OF MISSISSIP from the fire break into the wind. COUNTY OF HANCOX Select the right kind of day to burn — one when the wind is not rights of the citizens of the States, high and preferably not more than two days after a good rain.

Make sure that you have enough fire-fighting equipment and labor on hand to control any fire. Also filed with the Clerk ing and unconstitutional legisla- notify the local fire tower when planning to burn.

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

Managing your pastures to prevent overgrazing is a real good idea. Monroe or equal (Spe If all the pasture is in one area, file in the Office of with no cross-fences, you cannot do Clerk of Hancock to a good management job. If you can cut the area into two pastures with a cross fence, you can do a fair job. But if the pasture is in three areas, divided by good cross fences, you can do a better job.

Bonds - bought twenty-four years (SEAL) ago - are still outstanding and are still drawing interest. And mil-OWN.

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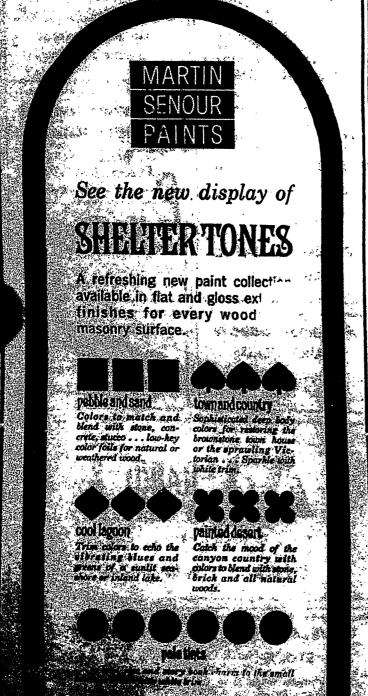
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sday from a visit with law and daughter Mr. Mrs. M. D. Horne had as

uests their son. Mark ember of the faculty at es Borreomeo School La. and Dr. Horne's sises Sarah and Agnes New Orleans.

byd Wiltz and children sa spent last Thursday in-law Mrs. John Wiltz asion of her birthday.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux tend guests of their sondaughter Mr. and Mrs.

Boy Scout Troops with assistant Scoutmasters; Troop 210 ders held a camporee sponsored by Waveland Fire Department, Wesley Dorn Scoutmas-Teddy Stechmann Sr. Scoutmaster Julius Remel and Teddy Stechman ere 208 sponsored by the Jr., assistant scoutmasters; and 220 Legion with Laverne Christ Episcopal School, Hap

> Camp firés, skits and hikes were enjoyed by the group.

Carl Gusafson Jr. were her mother, gan. Mrs. Valence Raballais, her brothers and sisters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Rausch have Bertrand Raballais, Mr. and Mrs. of Wiggins, Miss. She Lawrence, David and Vincent and

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux and children Angelique and Andre his brother-in-law and sister Mr. Mrs. Sam Blanchard and Mrs. P. G. Bernheim and child-

> Eddie Lise and Jeff of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Alexander and children, David, University of Southern Mississippi, in Mrs. Demoran's family for many Katherine, Gayle and Ann of Jackson.

Also visiting in the Alexander family. home is her sister Edith Zellner of Waco, Texas.

who was the guest of her son-in-law Orleans. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne obert Sayle and son in Alliston for several weeks, returnton who returned Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larson Lombard, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deal of Chicago returned home Tuesday after a weeks visit Mrs. K. T. Breland. with Mrs. Carl Gustafson Sr. Sunday the group visited in New

Orleans and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillmann entertained for the weekend with his parents. them at a barbecue at their Rocky Hill farm. Other guests were Mrs. Elsie DeRocha and Mrs. Gustafson.

Mrs. Josie B. Olson returned Monday from a visit in New Or- Avenue. k and family in New Or- leans with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Schaefer and family.

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. J. K. McKenna, music in structor at Our Lady of the Gall Section Dresented her girl's office and several grade students and sected president of the group; Bt. Patrick's Day at Thursday high smeeting of Our Lady of the Plane were discussed to meet Joseph Marochino, vice presidents on the first Thursday of ent presided over the business seat.

quarterly on the first Toursday of ent, presided over the business see: the month Anniliary members will consist J. Hannon offered the opening and of wives of doctors in good stand closing prayer.

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sesident-elect of the Womans bir. Marochino sinouinced a President elect of the Womans hir. Marochino announced a Auxiliary to the Mississippi Medimeeting was scheduled for this cal Association, will meet with week in connection with plans for members of the new auxilairy in the annual church fair to be held April.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saucier and son Scott left Wednesday for Jackson, Miss., where they will make their home.

sissippi Valley Gas Corporation. They will visit for a while with his brother Odell Saucier and Henley won the door prize. family.

and son Matthew of Lafayette, La. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeVasseur.

Buena Visita Hotel at 8 p.m., March presiding. 31. The public is invited.

son Alan spent the weekend in ters 217, Our Lady of the Gulf, Galliano, La., as guests of Mr. and Auxiliary's Easter party which will Mrs. Lang Jr.

their son-in-law and daughter Mr. BIRTHDAY daughter Geri in New Orleans for the weekend. Also visiting in the of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, Henry home were his brother celebrated her fifth birthday Satur-Richard Henry, Mrs. Henry and day with a party at her home. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. their daughter from Morris, Michi. A birthday cake decorated in

Wiltz Raballais and children Jerry, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chap Kersanac, Lyric Heverling, Micman. They were down on the Coast hele Rogers, Melodie and Ginger Richard Raballais, all of New Or- to attend the Chamber of Com. Campbell, Lisa Eveling and Helen merce meeting at the Broadwater McDowell. Beach Hotel. Saturday night the group were STORK SHOWER

joined for dinner by the Chap-Jr. visited over the weekend with man's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel.

A. E. Alexander were their sons Traub and his son Charles and her colors topped with a miniature and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law Mr. and stork and baby doll centered the Louis Alexander and children, Mrs. Bill Daley, all of New Orleans. table. James Griffin, a student at the

Beth were weekend guests of Mrs. EXHIBITS Mrs. E. E. Hannah of Jackson Mabel McGee and family in New

and Mrs. A. C. Mercier.

Mrs. Joe Hartman of New Or-leans is visiting this week with

Pearl River Junior College, spent

children Janie, Jay and Amanda of Jackson, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scarbo-rough Jr., were joined over the weekend by Mr. Scarborough and returned home Sunday.

Mary Toni Ladner and Phyllis Seuzeneau were honored by a group of friends with a surprise party Saturday night at the Maurice Artigues home on the occasion of their birthdays.

Don Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner, celebrated his 14th birthday Sunday.

South Bend, Ind., who are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mashburn in Hammond, La., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plunkett.
Mrs. Plunkett motored to Ham-

mond Tuesday for a visit with the Mashburns.

their home.

STUDENTS ENTERTAIN SJA PARENTS' CLUB

June 19 and 20.

Mrs. John Longo spoke on the Girl Scouts and asked for volunteer Troop leaders. Mrs. Michael Haas was named

The room count was won by the second grade and Mrs. Robert McCardle, Lakeshore.

CANCER SOCIETY

ATTEMPTS TO HALT

TEEN-AGE SMOKING

"If teenage smoking is to be

of families in which both parents

smoke cigarettes; lowest in

families in which neither parent

smokes, and intermediate in famil-

ies in which only one parent

smokes cigarettes. Smoking be-

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father, while the smoking behavior

of girls follows more closely that

"If people did not smoke cigaret-

tes, at least 75 per cent of all lung

cancer deaths could be prevented.

Mr. Gex said. "This year, over 47,-

cancer. And unless something is

done to prevent it, the number will

The American Cancer Society,

which pioneered in research show-

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garettes and lung cancer, is coope-

rating with other voluntary health

agencies and the U.S. Public

Health Service in a nationwide

educational program to teach the

facts about smoking, particularly to

JACKSON, Miss. - Allocation

of \$250,000 in fire insurance taxes

to municipalities under the muni-

cipal fire protection fund will be

made April 2 by State Auditor

The Mississippi Municipal Asso-

ciation headquarters here reported

allocations which will be forwarded

Bay St. Louis, \$1,394; Biloxi,

\$12,109; Brookhaven, \$2,717; Cen-

treville, \$477; Collins, \$422; Colum-

bia, 1,956; Crosby, \$193; Crystal

Springs, \$1,235; Ellisville, \$1,262;

Gloster, \$376; Gulfport, \$8,302; **H**at-

tiesburg, \$9,617; Hazlehurst, \$1,156;

Jackson, \$39,690; Kosciusko, \$1,-

Laurel, \$7,666; Leaksville, \$278

Liberty, \$176; Long Beach, \$1,311;

Louisville, \$1,392; Lucedale, \$543;

Lumberton, \$579; McComb, \$3,304;

Magnolia. \$572; Meridian, \$13,571;

Moss Point, \$1.822; Natchez, \$6.539;

Ocean Springs, \$1,381; Osyka, \$195;

Pascagoula, \$4,711; Pass Christian.

\$421; Vicksburg, \$8,007; Waynes-boro, \$1,069; Wiggins, \$437;

Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Koch, Kiln,

entertained recently at dinner at

Kolbs Restaurant, Ne wOrleans, for

their daughter Gail on the occasion

of her birthday. Gail is attending Louise McGehee School, New Or-

IT POPS UP EVERY PAYDAY

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LEGION JUNIOR AUXILIARY MEETING

American Legion Junior Auxiliary met last Thursday at the Le-Zelda Wyatt Schulke, National gion Home with Mesdames Leroy The group made favors

Easter baskets for children at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang and Children's retarded center. Plans were also made for the be held at their April meeting.

Angelique Arceneaux, daughter

pink and white with ballerina candleholders centered the table. Guests were Helene and Carla of Lafayette, La. were weekend Hille, Katrina, Johnny and Tim

Mrs. Leo Bermond Jr. entertained last Friday at a stork shower 000 Americans will die of lung honoring Mrs. Mickey Demoran. The Youth Center was decorated Gifts were presented in a basin

net from Holland which has been Mrs. Demoran was given a cor-

sage of white carnations.

Among those who viewed the his

torical documents at the John Mr. and Mrs. Damien Mercier Landon home on North Beach dur-Episcopal Day School.

IN CONCERT

St. Joseph Academy choral group will participate in the state-wide choral concert in Gulfport Friday afternoon.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Heitztheir home on DeMontluzin their third son, David Mark, who weighed in at 9 pounds and 7 ounces, and made his appearance Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle, Mr. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Covingand Mrs. J. C. Roland Jr., and ton, Kentucky, on Saturday, March A. J. Di Benedette of New Orleans 13th. The paternal grandmother is accompanied by their father Mrs. Roger A. Heitzmann, of this Joseph Di Benedetto, Major and city and the maternal grand-Mrs. Harry Benjamin and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of



CUBVAS - TRAVIRCA WEDDING

Chevas were married Wednes lay March 15, to a double ring rie Spiett.

TWO SELECTED AS DELEGATES

Gus Sager and Henry Brockneier of Henderson Point were selected as delegates to the Southland Dixle Promenade in Charles ton S. C., March 29, when the 40 et 8 met Monday night at the American Legion Home. Following the business session a

scalood supper, prepared by hirs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William John Rutherford Jr. and Mrs rarsen of New Orleans announce Henry Capdepon, was served. the engagement of their daughter

chairman of the penny party to Cardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin RITES SUNDAY The wedding will be an event of

Edmond Kermit Aime, son of April 24 at Holy Trinity Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Aime, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Kelly offi-

Sponsors were Frank Trapani and his daughter Janet Ann.

duced and if youngsters are to be OPEN HOUSE

discouraged from ever acquiring On March 28 from 2 to 4 P.M. the cigarette habit, it will be the the First Baptist Church of Waveyoung people themselves who must do it," declared Mr. Gerald Gex, honor of the new pastor and his wife her residence. chairman, Hancock County Cancer Society Chairman. "We can't pass Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall. The laws that will stop them. But we Open House will be held at the Pastorium on Chadwick Lane. can help, by making smoking seem The Church Hostesses, Mrs. John less desirable to young people and

by setting an example for them to Green, Mrs. Bill Olson, Mrs. L. E. Gibbons, and Mrs. Jesse Breland Mr. Gex cited an American Can- will serve refreshments during the eer Society study which showed hours. that the percentage of teenage smokers is highest among children

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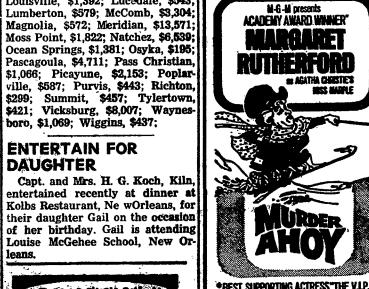


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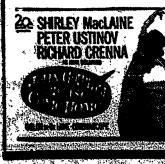
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STARTS Thurs. Apr. 1 **UNCUT VERSION** THE CONTROVERSIAL NOTRE DAME SUIT **RELEASES GOLDFARB**



100-YEAR-OLD LAKESHORE RESIDENT DIED THURSDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Courrege, 100vear-old Lakeshore resident, died ing. land, will hold Open House in at 6 a.m., Thursday, March 19, at

A native of Pearlington, she was Cemetery. born March 1, 1965. She was the widow of the late Prof. Bertram son, James Tamplin, William Tynes, Courrege, one of the early educators of the area.

son, Bernard D. Courrege, Lake- pallbearers were Ray Bordages, shore; three daughters, Mrs. Easter Willie Bordages, Wilfred Bordages, White and Mrs. May Courrege, Lambert Bordages, John Bordages, both of Lakeshore, and Mrs. Viva Henry O'Farrell, Henry Crow, Jack Smith, Clermont Harbor; 13 grand- Chevis, Sidney Chevis, Henry children; 21 great-grandchildren, Chevis, Ola Moran and Burton D. and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

BLOOD DRAWING —

Mary Justin, Sister Leonie, Mary Patricia, Sister Ursula, Mr. Blair Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mr. James Dodson, Mr. Forrest Favre, Rhetta Cardin, Patricia Wimbish. Mr. J. W. Oubre, Mr. Vogel Gerhard. Fr. John M. Wynn, Mr. Cle- lich. Priscilla Hamm, Mrs. Prewitt, mens Blech, Fr. Ramon Joseph, A. Mrs. Esther Pepperdene, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mr. Harvey Mitchell, Ro Ellen Ladner, Mary Louise Davis, bert Mullins Jr., Mr. Clarence G. Warren Buehler, John Wilkerson, Schinder, Mrs. Ann Porter, Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. A. N. Mary Lou Davis, Mr. Thomas Lo- Grass, Janice Tatum, Susan Porter gue, Mr. Joseph L. Marochino, Mrs. Mrs. John Middleton, Jeannie Louise, Lynch, Mr. James Travirca, Rutherford, James Rutherford, Mr. ames A. Kergosien, Mr. L. Kathy Everett, Christy Everett, Johnston Richard, Mr. Chas. F. Mrs. Rose Rutherford and Tish Savard, Mr. Hernry P. Monti Jr., Everett. Mr Edwin Crudden.

Mr. Donald Everette, Mr. Larry A. Farve, Mr. Elmer Thornton, Mr. Royce, Sniyou, Mr. Luther Carver, Mr. Joseph Rieux, Mr. Wesley Haas, Mr. Larry Parker, Mr. An-Mr. Reginald Bush, Mr. George W. Favre, Donald A. Cuevas, Mr. Herbert Peterson, Sr., Mr. Herbert Lytell, Herbert Peterson, Jr., Mr. George Marshall, Mr. White Harris, Wm. M. Frisbie, Mr. Ronald V Goettge, Mr. Lionel T. Bordages, Morgan W. Ladner, Mr. Harry W. Scharf, Mr. Thomas M. Karl, Jr., Lauren Sonier, Mr. Elmer Wiggins, Mr. Gerald Favre, Mr. Clayton Thompson, Mr. Robert J. Gorman, Mr. Ralph Lanaux, Mr. Patrick Mc-Ginity, Mr. Lee Hayden, Mrs. Judy Rhodes, Faye Poolson, Edward Heitzman, Jr., Mr. James Ladner, Mr. Wilford Bordages, Andre Arceneaux, Mr. Floyd J. Wiltz, David McDonald.

Martin Collins, James Wells, Mir Joseph Noto, Herbert L. Stieffel, Victor Franckiewicz, Wilbert Dorsey, Charles Stamper, Mr. Walter Gagnon, Mr. Herchel Stamper, Ronald McArthur, Mrs. Anne Daniel, John Ginn, Mrs. Therissa Everett, Mr. Joel, Meriwether, Mr. James McMahon, Mr. Frank W. Bynum, Mr. Charles M. Cooper, Mr. Wallace Haas, Mr. John Christenson, Mr. C. C. McDonald Jr. Mr. Melvin Luxich, Mr. Peter B nvenutti, Mr. Daniel W. North, Mr. Michael Lafontaine, Mr. Norman J. Hoda, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. Robert Hargett, Mrs, Grace Favre, Mrs. Joanne Colson, Mrs. Elain: O'Neal, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Jr., Mr. Ronald Worrel, Mr. Marvin Hun-ter, Mr. Walter Courtault, Mr. Emmett Ellis, Mr. Joseph Catalfamo, Mr. Claude, Green, Mr. William Joseph, Mr. James Lagasse, Mr. Donald Winstead. Mr. Joseph Farve, Mr. A.

Funeral services were held from Riemanns' Fahey-Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon with religious rites of Pearlington Methodist Church with the Rev. Dale Wright and the Rev. Percy Byrnes officiat-

Interment was in Pearlington

Pallbearers were Charles Jack-Wyatt Bowman, Bert Courrege, Larry Lohman, Harold Bordages Mrs. Courrege is survived by a and Tom Cottingin. Honorary Johnson.

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ew McKay, Mr. Charlie Lanau,

Monti, Mr. Charlas Daniels, Mr. J. C. Senter, Mr. Jules Poolsen Mr. Terry M. Ladner, Mr. Emmett Demoran, Jr. Mr. Alfred Serio, Terry H. Malone, Mr. Eugene Breazeale, Mr. Jos ph Moran, Mr. Dale Beauchamp, Mr. I. E. Ashlock, Mr. John Dougherty, Mr. Larry Pavolini, Theo Morel, Mr. Leroy Lee, Mr. Robert Bilbo, Mr. Charles LaCroy. Mrs. Ursula Craft, Robert Boudin, Mr. Charles Dickson, Mr. John M. Rogers, Herman Yarborough, Wm. Scretching, Jr., Donald Mauffray. REJECTS Mr. Roland Collins, Mrs. Frances

Lucas, Katherine Senter, Walter Whavers, Rev. Charles Johnson Leroy H. Lyons, Mrs. Annabel Beam, Mr. Verne Shaw, Mrs. Mary Blalack, Mr. Earl C. Fayard, Mr. John F. May, Mr. Norman J. Sonier, Mr. George M. Thornton Mr. H. J. Toomey, Mrs. Patricia Garcia, Mr. James Fillingame Luther Johnson, William Davis Mrs. Elva Courtault, Larry Rundall. Volunt er workers were Dr. A. K. Martinolicis, Dr. M. J. Wolfe Dr. J. P. Levens, Dr. P. Odom, Dr. W. L. McFarland, Mrs. M. Hart Mrs. Kergosien, Mrs. D. W. North

Mrd. Shirley Stevenson, Mrs. Rosalie Kergosjen, Mrs. Anne Porter, Mrs. T. T. Reboul, Mrs. Flora Maufray, Mrs. Irene Hille, Mrs. Betty Romanoff, Mrs. Phyliss Everly. Mrs. Ann Craig. Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Mrs. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Vernette Lind, Mrs. Carol Martino-

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flower arranger, will be at the Luke and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grass joined and Mrs. William Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner

Weekend guests of Mrs. Jane Traub and daughter Jane were Mrs. in pink and blue for the occasion Weekend guests to Mr. and Mrs. Traub's sons Raymond and August and a cake decorated in the pastel

> spent the weekend with his parents years. Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin Mrs. John Chevis and daughter VIEW HISTORICAL

ed home Thursday. She was acland sons, Del, Andy, Casey and ing the spring Pilgrimage Tuesday companied by Mr. and Mrs. Allis- Peter of New Orleans visited over were fifth, sixth, seventh and the weekend with his parents Mr. eighth grade students from Christ

Leroy Luke Jr. who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter and family arrived last week from Dallas, Texas, and are now making mann, Jr. announce the birth of

Mirs. George Di Benedetto attended Covington, Ky. funeral services in Gulfport Saturday for their aunt Mrs. Benedetta

Mrs. Billy Scarborough and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mashburn of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Laurel visited with ner parents filmed on locations in Arizona. Now Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kergosien over Showing, Sand Theatre in Gulfport,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ladner were hosts to a group of friends at a cowpoke who teams up with Henry crayfish boil Sunday evening at Fonda to break in wild range horses in Metro-Coldwyn-Mayer Aime, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

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